JOHN J. LONG, Clerk

AUTIEUL rain fell here Tuesday at

RENT has started up his dust factory uegrass seed cleaner.

SUM's circus will be in Lexington Sepist-not August 1st.

pas called Bob Smith a bloody liar, has dared him out to fight him.

k county man owns a violin which

in Italy in 1516, by Gaspard Drippo. K. MARSHALL will begin a pro-

eeting to-morrow, the 28th, at An-

colored citizens here are taking up a ption for the purpose of organizing

T. Z. Morrow did not speak here Wed-, on account of not being able to raise lence sufficient in numbers.

TAN GOODMAN killed near Ruddell's hursday a white crane. It measured om tip to tip, and was 4 feet high.

GE CATES, of Madison county, shot ilied an Italian named John O'Keith one's Gap yesterday. The parties were three in number, were all good. drunk.

"Lexington Press mistook a ball of caris in a doctor's shop for Dan Timber-'s head, and published a sensational

ad, Indiana.

MARSHAL ODEN, of Winchester, shot and lled a colored man named Wm. Havens, to resisted arrest and threw rocks at him esday evening.

FOUND .- In the vestibule of the Christian urch, last Sunday, a pair of gold-rimmed se-glasses. The owner can get them by ling on Jos. Dickey.

THE Grand Conclave of colored Knights mplars of the State of Kentucky is in sesn here, and the grand drill and rade will take place to-day.

here by mistake and he was told to ggt it.

THE next issue of the NEWS will contain advertisement for the sale of the Bourbon buse, two circuses, and probably a large nt advertisement. Several hundred extra pies will be issued.

HE Devil and his angels had as well tuck eir spiked little tails between their scaly nd legs and "git." Local option is going be continued in this town by large odds Richmond Herald.

THE new Palace Hotel has been erected on burned district, by Col. T. O. Bashford. s 300 feet lbng, 12 feet high and 11/4 hes thick, Nathans & Co.'s circus actors re the first guests of the house.

HIEF Engineer Lum of the Kentucky ttyville. We may hear from the road in | tite," woods yet .- [Richmond Herald.

Paris Kentuckian supplement of torow, will contain the following doubleled editorial:

irbon county is entitled to the Circuit ship and we, therefore, should vote for agham to-day."

ed, 1st, That the Committee on Machine he repaid their railroad fare paid the ky Central when going down to Cinto lay at the feet of Pres. Ingalis the cres of land offered by the city.

That the committee be discharged.

members of Reneck Lodge No. 549, in wer part of the State, performed an act atly which was replete with real beneve and beautified by the true spirit of nry. They met at the farm of an ailing invalid member of the lodge and hared his wheat, oats and meadow for him.

N. CHAS. OFFUTT, Democratic nominee tepresentative of Bourbon, will speak illersburg to-morrow, Little Rock, Mon-Centreville, Tuesday; North Middle-, Wednesday; Clintonville, Thursday; chison, Friday; Ruddles Mills, Saturday, the afternoon, and will wind up the ght before the election.

ddville, in Fayette county, on Satur-.ht, Perry Talbott and his brother-inn. Garvey were engaged in a friendly le. Talbott took a pistol from a table, at hand, and in the scuffle it was ntally discharged, wounding Garvey ally in the neck. Talbott is now in

await the result. signation of the Conference Committee | principally to Tennessee men. ting of Revs. J. R. Deering, E. L. South-W. F. Taylor, who have managed p-meetings held for many years. ands are owned by an association, as announced services for Saturday day without the consent of the com-Rev. Talmage, of Brooklyn, is to on Sunday, and excursion trains are I for. The above committee has notassociation that its connection with of meetings will cease on to-day.

inceburg Courier, in speaking of the tement coming from the citizens Crowly, who killed thirty-two men and was and wept. burg is simply a flmsy structure, stone of which is falsehood and decorations brass and deception. ant does not represent the people

The Coming Event.

Nathans & Co.'s consolidated shows, one of the few really first-class tented enterprises will gratify the circus-loving people of this vicinity by exhibiting in PARIS on Thursday Aug. 9th, and their business will be fully commensurated with the excellent character of their exhibition is our heartfelt wish, for the lavish manner in which the leading papers of New York State have devoted their columns to complimenting this great organization leads us to anticipate a rare treat. And from among many similar flattering notices, we append the following extract from the Ogdensburg Daily Journal of May 21st, which after mentioning the many beauties of the grand free street parade, and the multitude of startling features contained in the museum and menagerie pays the following glowing tribute to the great onering circus performance:

ring circus performance:
Nathan's is a legitimate one-ring show—a real genuine circus, every performance of which is clean cut and perfect as any given in the ring. Madame Elise Dockrill; who was last year one of Barnum's best cards, is this year with Nathan's. She is not only the best looking horsewoman, but the best and most daring equestrienne in America. Her showed a skill and nerve as wonderful as anything ever attempted in the circus ring. The Ashton brothers are the best trio of acrobats in the business and their daring feats were most marvelous. The horizontal bar performance has never been excelled bar performance has never been excelled here; and the trained dogs were a circus in themselves. The DeBarr brothers in their specialities showed many new features in contortion and bending, while the tight rope performance was elegant. The bare-back riding and back sommersaults on horseback was as good as the best. The horseback was as good as the best. The tumbling was first-class and the lofty flights over many horses culminating in double sommersaults were big things. The clowns—

A Mad Little Preacher.

The Rev. James M. Bent, of the Millersburg Baptist Church, snubbed the editor of this paper at our depot Wednesday evening ACDONAGH BROTHERS did not sell their presence of several gentlemen of high re- addresses, reading war reminiscenses, the sister. to the Newhall brothers, as was report- spectability-presumably for the reproduc- division repaired to the First Christian out leased to two brothers from Rich- tion of the card from the Cincinnati Enquir- Church in town and formed in procession, of Mason county, are the guests of Mrs. Geo. er, wherein a clerical brother and his son being escorted by the College Cadets and Collier. lays the sin of Annanias and Sapphira at

towards him, we offered our hand in courteous greeting, but it was refused, and the uncomely man with beastly vengeance glaring in his eyes, posed for Satan a few moments and gazed into vacant space out of the car door like a little, mad, scrubb bull wrathfully gazing through the stalwart fence of a stock pen.

It appears that Mr. Bent has given away to the dictates of extreme narrowness, bigotry and ignorance, by his presumption that a newspaper is not a newspaper, and that THE ice taken from the yard of Mrs. Hig- there is never but one side of a story pubis, last Sunday morning was taken by the lished for the benefit of those who pay for ntleman to whom it belonged. It was left and are entitled to the events of the day in an unbiased way. He considered not that his side of the question and perhaps vindication would have been published in this issue, but was only too happy to allow the animal to predominate over what the clerical garb had passed for a gentleman.

Next Tuesday's NEWS will contain a full and complete exposition of the charges and counter-charges, of the case, provided that Mr. Bent authorizes some gentleman to represent him in an unbiased conference.

PREACHING in the Methodist church to morrow night and communion services Sun-

Call at J. J. Shaw & Co.'s and see the Lightning self-sealing glass fruit jar-the best in Amer

E. Hawkins, Louisville, says: "I have used atral has gone to the other end of the Brown's Iron Bitters and consider it the best see Forks for the purpose of locating it at remedy for impure blood and loss of appe-

-Crushed 'possum and sweet potatoes will be one of the leading new shades in ribbons and dress gaods this fall.

-Carlisle Mercury: "Miss Carrie Owens, of North Middletown, returned home Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Gaither E. Smith, one of our clothing merchants . Misses Annie Belle and Mattie Ashurst, of Bourbon, after spending several days at the Springs came up to Carlisle and remained over Sunday, the guests of Miss Carrie Mun-

The Trader, Turfman, Farmer and Sportsman.

Wheat is averaging about 16 bushels to the acre in this county. Wheat was worth from 96 to 97 cents in

this market yesterday. W. S. Fant, of Fleming, raised 148 bushels

of wheat on 41/2 acres of lahd. A cucumber five feet long and large in pro portion is on exhibition in New Orleans. I

came from Grand Isle, La. The Latonia Jockey Club will hold a seven days' running meeting this fall instead of six, beginning September 15th.

The Kentucky Racing Association grounds it out. ign with a speech at this place Satur- and track at Lexington have been leased for six years by C. H. White & Co. for \$13,000.

printing offices.

the Kentucky Racing Association, at Lex- truly. ington are denied by Col. Waters, of the Finance Committee.

Bridge camp ground has resulted in \$291, and aggregated \$12,805, and were sold edge of the crowd around the speaker's For Sale.—The handsomest two-year-old Hundreds of the old band were presented to

stallion in the land; by Caliban, out of the them and were warmly received. Miss Duke dam of Steinway, with a record of 2:25% at resembles her father and Miss Morgan her three years old. He is a bay without blem- mother. Thy old "Johnnies" looked on ish. Address W. S. BUCKNER, Cane Ridge, Ky.

Emmett Fitzgerald, a little race rider of this city who has been in thirty-six States and most of the territories, rode Jim Malone for Jesse James, alias Charlie Howard, at former prisoners. He was the postmaster of Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago and all the racing circuit one season, and did not know that his employer was the noted outlaw unxonerating Dr. Gould in his recent til after he was killed and his history published. He also rode a circuit for the outlaw John H. Morgan, Dr. Tiffany, held her hand finally hanged.

Robinson at Winchester on last Wednesday, mixed in with their late opponents, shak-55 females averaged \$391.50 and 10 males \$253. ing hands making friends and relating to e town, whose prosperity is the females aggregated \$21,535, the bull \$2,530. each other reminescenses of the late unher teeth Wednesday. He was aged 30 years, and a brother of Phil Kidd. ry piece of business to have These are the largest prices brought at any pleasantness. One who had been a sergeant- years, and a brother of Phil Kidd. brought up in controversy brought up in controversy is a soldier of the previous sales. The 18th Duchess of the previous sales. The 18th Duches of the war of 18i2, died yesterday afternoon at his war of 18i2, died yesterd

REUNION OF MORGAN'S MEN.

The reunion of the surviving members of Gen. John H. Morgan's raiders which took place at Lexington Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, was the grandest social event in Kentucky this season by a large majority. The dashing and daring young cavaliers of twenty years ago, but now turning life's meridian, assembled on this grand occasion from their scattered homes all over the South and great West, all gladly honoring the occasion that could possibly be

It was indeed a happy, yet sad occasion, where swarthy veterans-many of whom were tottering on the verge of old age and feeble manhood-met for the first time since the stormy days of 65, and grasp hands in that warm and fervent grasp of a brotherhood made sacred by blood, privations and disasters of untold and unwritten severity. Yet everyone who was there thought that it was good to be there and mingle in solemn conclave ere the sounding of that final "tattoo" which shall call them to assemble in that great and mysterious hence, of which we dream and theorize but know

The heretofore published programme of exercises was strictly filled, by addresses by Col. Frank Waters, Gen. Basil Duke, Gen. Wm. Preston, Gen. R. M. Gano, Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, and many other celebrated men in their regular order of rotation. Wednesday was the largest attended day of the occasion, on which there were probably 1,000 members of the old division present, and a fair sprinkling of "comrades" from the Lost Cause in the various departments or the army.

After finishing up the exercises of the day Wolf and Trosts band, did honors to the remains of their comrade Blakemore, in es- ing the Misses Letton, left for her home at Having had none but the kindest feeling corting them to their final resting place in yesterday. the cemetery, where the procession afterwards filed by their Chieftain's grave and then assembled at the graves of the Confederate dead, where decoration ceremonies were gone through with.

NOTES.

Only a very few of the boys got slightly off, but they were exceedingly well behaved. The boys were thoughtful enough to bring along plenty of corn for "chips"-so Polk

Forsyth said. When the band played "saddle up," "revillee," "tattoo," &c., the old rebel yell rent the air as in days of yore.

Charlie Meng, of this county, drove two fine large coach geldings into camp, and everybody wondered where he got them! In the woods pasture adjoining Woodland Park, were forty or fifty brood mares and colts, and not one of them were stolen by the old raiders.

Several who were slightly enthused, gave the "girls" at the pea-green mansion on Water street a few lines of the rebel yell as the train passed by Tuesday evening.

Two twelve pound cannons of the Frankfort artillery, furnished the reville music for the occasion. The noise sounded a little familiar, though a little weak compared with regular business.

Thousands of army reminiscenses were dred. brought up in which the phrases "rear,' "front," "center," "right wing," "left wing," "left center," &c., were used.

Chaplain Joe. Desha Pickett, Capt. Ralph Sheldon, Col. J. P. Nuckols, Gen. Gano, Gen. S. B. Buckner, Capt McFaland, and Col. Dick Morgan were prominent among the crowd

at the Phœnix. Sargeant B. S. Porter, of Fleming, is here. He was first orderly of Co. B, Second Batallion, Thomas Johnson, Colonel commanding. He had with him his old canteen and

the muster roll of his company. Those who wore the blue badges were Morgan's men, and those with the red badges marked "comrade," belonged to the army. Some under Mr. Lee, some uuder Mr Bragg, some under Mr. Johnson, and so on. One of the raider representatives from

Clark county, who lost his right arm at Milton, Tenn., was present, as was also Circuit Clerk Longmoor, of Cynthiana, who lost a leg at Cynthiana in '62. Many others were present who were slightly maimed.

John Forman, one of the Morgan raiders, had his six-years-old son on a four-years-old Shetland pony which was but three feet tall and weighed but 390 pounds, on the grounds. The rumor that Fred Riddle put the pony in his pocket and brought it home is untrue, for his pocket had a hole in it and he lost

Of those who belonged to the old "Orphan Brigade" of infantry present Tuesday, were -"Where do all the flies go to?" asks an Gen. Nuckolls, Major Higgins, Capt. Hugh exchange. Why, that's an easy one. They Henry, Sergeant Lewis Payne, Henry one day to feed the 200 guests that breakfasthold camp-meetings around paste pots in Payne, Marmix Virden, who lost a leg at ed at the hotel next morning. The fish were Chicamaugua, Lee Bradley, Superintendant | principally black bass. Rumors of the weak financial condition of Joe Deshea Pickett, Pat Punch and yours

Miss John H. Morgan, daughter of the Finance Committee.

At Estill & Hamilton's sale of Short-horns

Miss John H. Morgan, daughter of the Chieftain and Miss Duke, daughter of Gen.

Basil Duke, two very handsome and enter
Basil Duke, two very handsome and enter-CONFLICT over Sunday observance at the near Lexington Tuesday, 44 head averaged taining ladies, sitting in a hack on the outer valet. stand, were the center of attraction Tuesday. them with almost idolatrous eyes.

Among the specially invited guests was Morgan's were there, and who is here under special invitation, the honored guest of his the prison and was every prisoner's friend. Every ex-prisoner present at the reunion. was proud to do him honor on the occasion. When introduced to the daughter of Gen.

A prominent feature of the reunion, was At the sale of Short-horns of Grigsby & the large number of Union soldiers who

In reply to a letter of invitation to the reunion, the Hon. Jefferson Davis wrote as

"I sincerely regret my inability to be with you as invited, being too much debilitated by recent illness to bear the fatigue of the ourney and the excitement of so joyous an occasion. You have justly appreciated the many endearing memories of my youth which cluster around the place of your meeting, and it would be most gratifying to me to exchange salulations with the survivors of the gallant Kentuckians who left their homes to maintain at every hazard the principles embalmed in the early history of their State by the resolutions of 1798. The name of your association is eloquently commemorative of daring deeds performed, of dire suffering borne, and barbarous indignities inflicted on men who had bravely strug-gled in unequal combat to vindicate the rights their fathers left them."

SCINTILLATIONS.

-Miss Blanche Hart, of Leesburg, is visit-MEDICINE & SURGERY. ing Mrs. Bush Hart. -Miss Cleo Williams, of Mt. Vernon, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Brooks.

-Miss Fannie Conway, of Frankfort, is visiting Mrs. F. M. Thompson. -J. Ray McCann, wife and daughter, are

visiting relatives in this city. —C. C. Leer was an interested looker-on at the Morgan reunion Tuesday.

-Capt. Tom Henry, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, was in town yesterday. -William Kirby, of Louisville, is the

guest of his mother at this place. -Mrs. Lizzie Walker has gone to Nicholasville to make a two-weeks' visit. -Walter McCann, who has been in Ohio

-M. V. Bostain, of Carlisle, has gone to in a very ungentlemanly manner, in the at Woodland Park, such as the delivery of Mont vale Springs, Tennessee, to visit his

for about a year, is here on a visit.

-Miss Mamie Collins, who has been visit-

-Misses Emma Parker and Bettie Berry,

-Miss Guita Miller, of Richmond, who has been visiting friends here, left for home

-This is one of the best mottoes ever followed: "Never trouble trouble until trouble

troubles you." -Dr. David Lyman left Wednesday for New York to buy goods, after which he will

visit Saratoga.

-Col. Nim Norton, from Austin, Texas recently paid his old home in Nicholas county, a visit. -Gen. Abe Buford is now engaged as the

society correspondent of the Louisville Post at Grayson Springs. -State Treasurer Dick Tate and family, of Frankfort, passed through Wednesday for a

weeks' stay at the Blue Licks. -A man failed in trying to commit suicide at Mansfield, Mass., and next day a railroad train ran over him accidentally.

-Mrs. E. B. Boyd, of Carlisle, passed through here Wednesday evening from an extended visit to her brother in Kansas. -John Hanton, who clerks for W. W. Gill, is 22 years old, and has been in every town

of the Bluegrass region except Lexington. -Tom Thumb weighed nine pounds at his birth, and his sister, who weighed nine and a half, grew to weigh more than two hun

-Mr. J. L. Pinkerton will be offered an important position in the revenue department under Col. Swope,-[Lexington Ob--Misses Nannie Welsh, Nannie Doyle,

Mamie Donnell and Katie Fallon, of Paris, are visiting friends in this city .- [Carlisle Harry Glenn, a retired telegraph operator other stables in Paris. at Carlisle, has accepted a position in the

Western Union office at Cincinnati, and is at his post. -A New Orleans doctor advertises that he can cure whisky drinking. We guess his plan is to operate with a nine-year-old green sycamore club.

-In modern Egypt a young man is not permitted to see his wife's face before marriage. Even then some of them are sorry that they ever saw them.

-Philadelphia is the Paradise of school marms. Over one hundred of them are reported to have resigned in order to get mar- free of charge. ried. Salary can there be no object. -Robert Langston's little daughter Elvir, who is only three years old, dances the rac-

quet and waltzes beautifully. She is certainly a musical and danceus prodigy. -Eld. J. M. Thomas will occupy the pulpit of the Christian church next Sunday morning. Subject, "The Apostle Peter:

-O. F. Taylor has written back from Cumberland Falls that he caught fish enough in

-Near fifty excursionists went over to Crab Orchard from this place Tuesday.



Charlie Hukill, a young widower tailor of this city, married Miss Lula Hukill, his Dr. Tiffany, keeper of Camp Chase while cousin of this place, in Lexington Tuesday.



W. H. and Mollie McClure Owen, of Covington, took place here Wednesday afternoon. Dr. J. B. Kidd, dentist of Lexington, fell dead across a lady's lap while examining

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